

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 23

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., MARCH 19, 1937

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NO. 24

## Uel W. Lamkin and H.T. Phillips Are Recovering

President Uel W. Lamkin and Homer T. Phillips of the college, who were injured last Friday night when the car in which they were riding plunged down a 10-foot embankment on Highway 40 near Odessa, are recovering from their injuries. Mr. Phillips returned Wednesday and started meeting his classes Thursday morning. Mr. Lamkin suffered fractures of both collar bones and will remain in the hospital for several days, but will return to Maryville sometime next week. Dean J. C. Miller, who was in the car also, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The Lamkin car skidded and slipped off the pavement when the falling sleet turned suddenly into blinding snow. Mr. Lamkin, although driving at a moderate rate of speed, was unable to gain control of the automobile and it side-slipped over the slick highway shoulder and went down the bank, turning over as it did so.

Dean Miller, who had seen what was coming when the car skidded, and who had thrown himself to the floor between the front and back seats, helped the other two from the wreck. They hailed a passing car which took them to Odessa. The car, a new Buick, was badly wrecked.

## College Musicians Tour Tuesday

The music department of the College spent a busy day last Tuesday with two broadcasts and two other programs.

Starting at one o'clock when they broadcast over station WOW, Omaha, until they completed their program that night at Westboro they were continually on the move.

Their second stop was at Glenwood, Ia. where they gave a program for the high school. From there they went to Shenandoah and made their second broadcast this time over station KMA.

In the evening they gave a concert for the Parent Teachers Association at Westboro.

The personnel consisted of the Varsity Quartette is Merle Ostrus, Bill Somerville, Virgil Woodside and Ted Tyson; Helen Gaugh, pianist, and Mynatt Breidenthal, trombone soloist. Mr. Irvine accompanied the group.

### VISITING MR. DIETERICH

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dieterich, Marceline, parents of Herbert R. Dieterich of the College faculty, spent the week-end visiting with him in Maryville.

## College Graduate Publishes Article

Sylvester J. Keefe, a graduate of the College last year, who is now principal of the high school at Cray, North Dakota, has had an article published in the North Dakota Teacher, a magazine put out by the teachers' organization of that state.

In a letter to Miss Stevenson,

Mr. Keefe said, "You may be interested in the work which I am doing here in North Dakota. My teaching includes chemistry, biology, bookkeeping, and typing. Extra-curricular work includes Boy Scouts, basketball coach and supervision of a boys club."

Mr. Keefe's article on Extra-curricular Activities is published elsewhere in the paper. While in college here Mr. Keefe was president of the Newman club, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the O'Neillians.

## Celebrate Birthday

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is celebrating its tenth birthday anniversary on this campus with a bridge luncheon at the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe tomorrow. The decorations are in keeping with the Easter season.

The alumnae, active members and the pledges are bringing birthday presents for the chapter room. The general committee in charge for the luncheon is composed of Lois Utterback, Edwarda Harrison, and Eleanor Hunt.

## Hickory Sticks Meet

"Echoes from the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association Meeting in New Orleans," was the theme of the Knights of the Hickory Stick meeting in Dearborn Saturday evening. Herbert R. Dieterich of the College faculty, L. V. Hosman, Cameron, and I. E. Stutsman, St. Joseph, were the principal speakers.

Members who attended from Maryville were: Hubert Garrett, L. G. Somerville, A. J. Cauffield, O. M. Mehus, W. A. Rickenbrode, Henry Alexander, C. E. Wells, W. H. Burr, Wallace Croy. The following College seniors also attended, Olin Schmidt, Lorace Caterson, J. Pierce Gardner and Raymond Harris.

## "M" Club Gives First Banquet Friday Evening

The first M Club banquet for the active and alumni members of the club was held last Friday night at the South Methodist Church flats with R. V. Blomfield, vice-principal, St. Joseph Benton, and Coach Stalcup principal speakers on an interesting program.

E. F. Scott, who played on the first Bearcat football team in 1908, was introduced by Don Francis. Mr. Scott is the father of Paul Scott, member of the track team. Mr. Scott's speech will be found in another part of this paper.

R. V. Blomfield, vice-principal of St. Joseph Benton, was introduced by H. R. Dieterich, chairman of the College athletic committee, who talked briefly about Mr. Blomfield's student days. Mr. Blomfield lettered four years in basketball besides winning his M in track and football. He was also active in student government organizations.

Mr. Blomfield explained many experiences the boys are going to have when they go out as coaches. Stating that grades are the best personal property, excepting friends, that one can get in school, he told his audience that too many fellows without proper qualifications go out to coach. "You should vary your majors and minors in school to a greater extent than is being done," he affirmed. "You should also plan to take graduate work." Master degrees are becoming common. I believe that we could fill every teaching position in St. Joseph within ten days with M. A. degree teachers.

"But above all," he said, "when you go out, think ahead a few years. Don't play too safe. Gamble if you don't have anything to lose."

Speaking on "Athletics as a Builder of Men," Coach Stalcup held the serious attention of his

listeners as he discussed the relation of athletic training to ambition, training, honesty, loyalty, eagerness, trust, courage and success.

"Those eight words," said Coach Stalcup, whose first letters spell "athletics" describe the path which one must follow both in life and in the gymnasium. A man must have the ambition to win; he must be trained; he must be honest with himself and with his fellowmen. Loyalty, eagerness, trust, are of vital significance in the life of a

(Continued on page 8)

## Tells of Mexico

Miss Lucile L'air, a member of the College faculty who studied in Old Mexico three months during the past summer, spoke about that country at a meeting of the Tourist department of the Twentieth Century club Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Miss L'air told of the customs of the Mexican people, their cathedrals and civic projects, and also displayed pieces of Mexican art.

## Sigma Mu Pledges

Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, announces the pledging of eleven men at the chapter house at 319 West Seventh Street on Wednesday evening.

The new pledges are: Bernard McLaughlin, Virden, Ill.; Frank Yourek, Virden, Ill.; Russell Groomer, Pattonsburg; Neal Judah, Pickering; Gene Hill, Calhoun; John Lirely, Gilman City; Randall Tedlock, Gilman City; Willis Heal, Kansas City; Henry Turner, King City; Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction and Paul Strohm, Maryville.

Russell Groomer was elected pledge captain by the new pledges and Paul Strohm was elected secretary. The pledge chapter is in charge of Gerald Rowan, chairman, Eldon Thompson, Rex Creighton, and James Stephenson

## E. F. Scott Relates Story of Early Athletic Days At Maryville State Teachers College

Interesting history of the first athletic contests held in the College was given by E. F. Scott, who played in 1908 on the first football team for the college. Mr. Scott's speech is as follows:

"Mr. Dieterich asked me a few days ago if I would tell something of the athletic activities of the College in its early days. I told him I might be able to bring something of interest.

"In 1908, Paul A. White was hired as athletic director and the first football was played in the fall of 1908. Mr. White came from the University of Chicago where he had been quite an outstanding athlete. He was a very capable coach and was much liked by students and townspeople.

"The team the first year was composed mostly of boys from Maryville and Nodaway County. We had two good boys from Martinsville, one of them, Clarence LeMire was captain here the first year and the next year he enrolled at M. U. Tigers. We also had an other outstanding player, Chas. Moore, of Maryville, who was, I believe, the best punter that I have ever seen. He was the first man

in these parts to kick spirals, and believe me they were hard to handle.

"This year we played six games, winning three, losing two, and tying one. Our first game was with Amity College of College Springs, Iowa, which we won 4 to 0; at that time a field goal counted 4 which was our margin of victory. We played Chillicothe Normal a scoreless tie, lost to Kirksville 63 to 0, won from Kansas City University 35 to 0, and lost a game to Amity 5 to 0. I never shall forget this game with Kirksville. We thought we were pretty good but we had the misfortune to get two of our backfield men knocked out early in the game and no one with much power to put in. To say that they went by us fast is putting it mildly. You can readily see why I get a good deal of kick out of Maryville winning anything from Kirksville.

"We also played basketball that year, both boys and girls. They were only fairly successful as it was late when we rented a building uptown for a gymnasium. This room was the upstairs over where Townsend's wholesale house now is

just across the alley north of Kuchs.

"In the spring of 1909 we had a good baseball team, playing Warrensburg, William Jewell, Mo. Wesleyan, Chillicothe Normal, Kirksville, Highland Park College of Des Moines, Simpson College of Indianola, Iowa, Amity College, winning a good share of our games.

"The next year the college had two presidents and they felt like they could not afford a coach so Mr. White was dropped. This set the college back several years in athletics as several of the boys who would have continued here went elsewhere. About the middle of September that year they called me in to coach the football team; well, by that late date most of our talent had gone elsewhere, but with that late start we played five games winning three and losing two.

"I might say that our first gymnasium was a small building about ten by twelve setting out here north of the pines that we used to change our clothes in. We knew that all good football players

(Continued on Page 8)

## Teachers and Administrators Here Tomorrow

Approximately 1,200 school teachers and administrators are expected at the College tomorrow to attend the Conference on Elementary Education, according to Dean J. C. Miller, who is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Noted speakers from outside the district and the state will discuss various problems concerning elementary education.

The program will begin 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning, with Dean J. C. Miller presiding. "A Philosophy of Elementary Education" will be discussed by Supt. Carroll R. Reed of the Minneapolis schools.

At 10 o'clock Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, will talk on "The Elementary Course of Study for Missouri." He will be followed by Supt. Carleton W. Washburne, Winnetka, Ill., Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri, and Supt. Willard E. Goslin, Webster Groves, who will discuss the following issue: In Consideration of the Modern Philosophy of Education and the Findings of Educational Psychologists, the So-Called Activity Schools with an Activity Program Should Replace the Traditional Elementary School With Its Traditional Subject Matter Program.

The afternoon program, with Homer T. Phillips presiding, will open at 1:30 o'clock with a discussion of the "Evolution of the Course of Study in Social Studies in the Elementary School," by Dr. Elmer Ellis.

"The Functional Social Science Curriculum in the Elementary School" will be elucidated by Carleton W. Washburne in the final address of the meeting.

Three demonstration lessons in the social studies will be conducted for the benefit of the visitors at 3 o'clock, with Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Mary A. Keith and Miss Dora B. Smith in charge.

## Big Pay-Off Dance In the West Library

"Whata doing tonight? Why I'm going to the Pay-Off Dance at the West Library, everybody's going."

Better look up a red-head and come too—everyone else is planning on coming. Its true it will be cheaper if you bring a red-head, but its also true it will be the cheapest dance of the year, no matter who you bring—better get a date and come.

The College orchestra has prepared several special numbers for the occasion, and the whole affair has been planned to be very informal.

A special price schedule has been arranged, stags free if accompanied by their parents—regular price 35 cents, plus 5 cents if accompanied by a blond—Minus 5 cents if accompanied by a red-head. Red-headed couples are to be admitted for 25 cents.

The stage is set, the actors are ready—and more fun is promised than for any occasion during the year.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## Hall Lights

Miss Frances Tolbert of Nodaway, Ia., spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Tolbert is a graduate of the college.

Miss Mary Jane Newlon of Hopkins, Mo., spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Newlon is a former student of the college.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end visiting her sister Miss Betty Jane Smith in Plattsburg.

Miss Claudia Swinford of Burlington Junction, was visiting friends in the Hall Sunday. Miss Swinford is a former student of the college.

Miss Viola Johnson of Farragett, Ia., was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday.

Misses Doloris Messner, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Frances Daugherty, Mary Louise Lyle and Betty Marshall spent Sunday visiting with Miss Jane Vogt in Stanberry.

Miss Eleanor Straight was visiting her sister Miss Louise Straight Wednesday. Miss Straight is a graduate of the college.

Miss Alline Fentress spent Saturday visiting with friends in St. Joseph.

Miss Edwardina Harrison who has been ill at her home in Burlington Junction, returned Wednesday.

## WAA is Active

In the first intramural volleyball game Monday evening Marjorie Farmer's team defeated Doris Stafford's team 32-13. Marianna Obermiller and Unity Hixenbaugh were high point players, each making 7 points.

Beatrice Leeson, swimming manager, wishes to announce that there will be a swimming meet for W. A. A. swimmers in the middle of the quarter. She will give instructions to those who wish them during the meetings. The swimming group meets Tuesday and Friday from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock.

Any one interested may earn points by attending three-fourths

of the meetings and by perfecting the following skills: elementary back stroke, side stroke, single overarm, crawl, racing back, breast stroke, 15 lengths—distance, two minute treading, bobbing one length, one minute floating motionless, three surface dives, front dive—board, swan dive—board, back dive—board, racing dive—side. There is a possibility of making 100 points by perfecting the above skills.

The W. A. A. organization is going to sponsor a ping-pong tournament after Easter vacation, so watch for the date.

## Give Irish Party

Kappa Omicron Phi, National home economics sorority entertained for the home economics department Tuesday evening at the cabin in the College Park.

The evening was spent playing Irish games, telling Irish jokes and singing Irish songs.

An Irish supper was served in the living room before the fireplace.

Guests included Helen Lee Jones, Gara Williams, Louise Warner, Nora Sheets, Mary Lewis, Margaret Stafford, Dean and Lois Miller, and Geraldine Meyers.

Members and pledges of the sorority present were: Marian Burr, Lola Acklin, Edith Wilson, Mary Shoemaker, Eline Elliott, Mary L. Lyle, Marjorie Keys, Eula Bowen, Dorothy Dalbey, Arlene Birdsell, Margaret Libbe, Mary Peck, and Mrs. Thelma M. Pebley.

## Tower Progressing

The Tower staff reports that the 1937 year book is rapidly nearing completion. All of the picture panels with the exception of a few sport and snapshot panels have been sent to the engraver.

The next four weeks will be the busiest time for the members of the staff. Write-ups for the different organizations and pictures have to be typed, proofs read and sent in as copy to the engraver.

According to Miller Wedda, editor of the 1937 year book, the Tower will be sent to press in about a month. This is much earlier than usual.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## MIAA Indoor Track Meet Next Friday

With the MIAA indoor track to be held at Columbia a week from today, hopes for Bearcat victory are anything but bright.

Maryville took second place in last year's meet, and an inventory shows that only two of the men who placed last year are still in school.

Herschel Neil, captain of the team for the second time, made most of the Bearcat points in 1936 with two firsts and a second. Neil set a new record in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.2 seconds, and also put new marks in the record book by leading the field to a 53.4 seconds mark in the 440 run. His second place was by virtue of a 21 ft. 7½ in. leap in the broad jump. Neil's best distance, the 100 yard dash, is not included at the indoor meet.

William McMullen, sophomore from St. Joseph, is the only other athlete now in school who placed in last year's meet. Bill ran the mile in 4:43.9 to gain third place.

This is an especially important meet to the first year athletes, as winning a point means winning a letter. Newcomers are fighting hard for positions in all events except the pole vault. When this event is called it is doubtful if a Bearcat will offer his services.

### NOTICE

Students who will be candidates for degrees at the end of the 1937 summer session, and those who plan to complete the Sixty Hour Certificate curriculum at the end of the summer term, and who have not made application for the degree or certificate, should do so at once at the office of the Registrar. All applications should be in by Thursday, March 25.

—R. E. BALDWIN  
Registrar.

## High School Day Near

One hundred and twenty-five student guides will show the high school seniors over the College campus on Senior Day which will be held here April 5. Already thirty-one high schools with a total of 411 seniors have accepted the invitation to come.

Plans are progressing nicely according to the report given out by the program committee. Special interest is being manifest in the assembly programs which will be held.

## SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

Notre Dame, famous for winning football teams, is claiming the midwestern basketball championship. Their seasons record shows nineteen victories in twenty-two games, including victories over Minnesota and Illinois, co-champions of the Big Ten.

The rumor is out that Kirksville will not compete in either track or baseball this spring. Baseball is not a part of the MIAA sports program, but the rest of the conference is hoping that the Bulldogs don't decide to drop track.

The Gorillas of Pittsburgh, Kansas, have another exceptionally strong track team this season. They came within one point of winning the first running of the

Midwest Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Naperville, Ill. North Central College of Ill., won the last event, the mile relay, to nose out the Gorillas 40 to 39. Emporia, Kan., with Archie San Romani captured third place by scoring 27 points.

Coach Stalcup is looking for track meets. Tarkio is not on the Bearcat schedule this spring and if Kirksville should drop track, there will be a decided shortage of opponents in dual competition. Experience in dual meets is a vital factor in preparing the boys for the bigger tests later in the season.

Although the basketball season has closed for most communities, there is still considerable local interest with the high school Spoofhounds playing in the state tournament, and Roy Brown competing in the National tourney as a member of the Santa Fe Trails.

You football fans who identify the players by their numbers will have it easier next fall, as a new ruling calls for numbers on the front as well as the back of the jerseys worn by all players. However, the jerseys worn by most of the Bearcats for the past two seasons have complied with this new rule.

Absolutely no admission charge to any athletic contest, and no paying or accepting of guarantees for traveling expenses of athletic teams. This is the policy adopted by Johns Hopkins University to become effective next October. Its aim is to non-commercialize football but it affects all Johns Hopkins sporting events.

Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion, collected \$61,000 during the first fifty-two days of his exhibition tour of the United States. So far he has been able to break even in his series of matches with Ellsworth Vines, American professional champion.

All winter the golf professionals have toured the South and the West coast playing in tournaments and exhibition matches; but golf will have little local interest until the time arrives, when we duffers check out the college clubs and wander about over the Country Club hillsides and ditches chasing a little white ball.

## Is Sports Editor

Again we hear from one of our graduates of MSTC who has made good. This time it is Howard Humphreys who attended the College during the winters of 1932 and 33 and is now sports editor of the Independence Examiner.

Mr. Humphreys, who took art under Miss Olive DeLuce while in College, not only writes his sports columns but adds to their effectiveness with illustrations of his own making. He uses mainly linoleum block cuts which give strong line and shadow effect.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## Making Plans to Organize Softball Teams

Softball teams will be organized next week. The intramural commission will draw up the rules governing competition in a meeting this afternoon. The rules will follow those set up last year, with the exception of a few minor changes. The teams were allowed fifteen players, to be made up of faculty members, regular, or short course students; with the first fifteen men playing to be considered as the members of that team. All teams must have a manager; he may be a playing manager if they so desire. The managers of the two teams are responsible for the securing of the services of an umpire for their game. Disputes concerning the decisions of the umpire will not be considered by the commission. There is available for intramural use two baseball diamonds on the field just north of the gymnasium. All games will be called at five o'clock P. M. and will be for the duration of seven innings unless the game is called because of weather or light conditions.

The purpose of having all of the golf matches eighteen hole medal play is to conform more nearly with the conditions set up in the M. I. A. A. state golf meet.

Tennis will be delayed for some time yet due to the poor condition of the courts. The weather has prevented the courts from drying and being worked on.

Four new horseshoe boxes have been obtained by the physical education department and will be set up soon.

## Brown is "Hitting"

Roy Brown, former Bearcat basketball ace who left school a few days ago to join the Santa Fe Trails, is making good in the "big time" of basketball.

In his first game of AAU competition Brown contributed 8 points to the cause of his team. He has played in every game the Trails have played in the National Tournament now being held in Denver, and has always aided in the scoring. Wednesday night Brown contributed 4 baskets and 2 free throws as his team easily smothered Oklahoma University.

The Trails are likely to reach the finals of the tournament, and are captained by another former Bearcat, Herman Fischer.

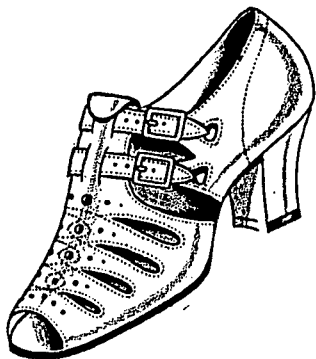
## Remember Joe's Place

South of Water Tower  
GROCERIES  
ICE CREAM  
LUNCH MEATS  
COLD DRINKS

## Step Out Easter

in smart  
Montgomery  
Shoes....

This Grey Suede Toeless Sandal  
Is Only One Of Our Many  
Brand New Patterns—



Grnad Slam Knee-length  
Hose for School Wear

69c

**Montgomery Shoe Co.**  
ART IN FOOTWEAR

**Easter** This is the Greatest Easter Store in Northwest Missouri. You are sure to find here just what you want.

**Kaines**  
THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN THE UNITED STATES

## The Stroller

There was a young man from Japan  
Whose verses were so had to scan  
If you told him it were so—  
He'd say, "Yes I know—  
"That's because I try to get as  
many words in the last line  
as I possible can.

Remember the boy who hesitates  
is bossed!

It's a little early but there's no  
time like the present to start writ-  
ing your albi-ography.

Nowadays a coed looks in the  
mirror to be sure her hat isn't on  
straight.

Slogan for a pleasant evening.  
"So fa and no father."

Here's what you have been look-  
ing for—"We told you so Brewer."

Tri-Sigs notice—the best exer-  
cise for reducing—just move the  
head slowly from right to left  
when offered a second helping.

Simmerly had Sally Bonhann  
out riding the other night—Bill  
where were you? With Farrar and

Marshall and Sue and Haines  
stepping around it seems a shame  
that Roy Brown had to go to  
Denver to play basketball.

And now an announcement that  
will make a lot of you feel easier  
—Spooks Incorporated have di-  
solved—signed Wade and King—  
but haunting will go on just as  
usual.

The old-fashioned girl who  
stepped out fit as a fiddle has a  
coed daughter who comes home  
tight as a drum. A true music  
lover is one who upon hearing a  
soprano in the bathroom puts his  
ear to the keyhole.

**THE COED'S PLEA**  
Breathes there a man around this  
school

Sufficiently restrained and cool  
Enough to limit his demands  
And say goodnite just holding  
hands,

Who has the decency to wait  
Until at least the second date  
To reach that warm romantic state  
And give a girl some preparation  
Before expecting osculation.  
If there be, mark him well  
I'll date him though he looks like—

**Definition—A Kiss** is a juxta-  
position of two orbicular muscles  
in a state of contraction.

Now that questions of etiquette  
are being discussed so often, in  
case of an auto accident should  
the gentleman precede the lady  
through the window?

## ..Alumni Notes..

Evelyn Brownlee Dean (Mrs.  
Gordon M. Dean) B. S. 1933,  
home, Savannah, is now Camp Di-  
rector and Recreational Secretary  
for YWCA, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Agnes Gromer Thorp,  
Life Diploma 1924, whose home  
was McFall, Mo., is now teaching  
with address Lamar, Col. in the  
"dust bowl area".

Ed Adams, B. S. in Ed. 1928,  
superintendent of schools, Forest  
City, reports an interesting and  
successful school year; also that  
Miss Margaret Turney, B. S. in  
Ed. 1936, is doing a fine piece of  
work there.

Alva L. Allen, Chillicothe, B.  
S. in Ed. in 1933, who was a grade  
principal in Chillicothe, is now a  
representative of Houghton Mifflin  
Publishing Company for  
Northwest Missouri.

The Senior Class of Blockow,  
visited Crow's Studio recently to  
have their pictures made and re-  
turned byway of the monastery  
at Conception being accompanied  
by their sponsor, Ruth Cagley,  
B. S. in Ed. 1928.

Doy H. Carr, B. S. in Ed. 1926,  
Maysville, has been employed  
since August 1935 as educational  
adviser of Company 2730, CCC,  
which he considers an important  
part of a new field—adult educa-  
tion.

Bessie L. Allen, Union Star,  
B. S. in Ed. 1928, is completing  
thirteen years of teaching in the  
primary grades and is starting  
graduate work in primary super-  
vision.

Cleola F. Carr, B. S. in Ed.  
1936, is teaching home economics  
and art in the high school at Bart-  
lett, Ia.

Evan Agenstein, B. S. in Ed.  
1931, gives his address as "Easy  
Street" Etwartsville, Mo.

Karl Akars, B. S. in Ed. 1927,

is completing two years as super-  
intendent of schools in Worth,  
Mo., where he teaches science.

## Will Broadcast

One of the regular broadcasts  
of a series arranged last fall with  
Station, KFEQ at St. Joseph,  
comes Saturday of this week at  
2:00 p. m. The Upperclass  
Women's Trio, under the direc-  
tion of Marian J. Kerr, Ilene  
Boyd, piano soloist, and Martha  
May Holmes, vocal soloist, will ap-  
pear on the program. The mem-  
bers of the Trio are Martha May  
Holmes, Helen Shipman, and  
Dorothy DePew.

## International Relations Meeting

The Mississippi Valley Confer-  
ence of the International Relations  
Club will be held here on Friday  
and Saturday April 9 and 10, ac-  
cording to an announcement made  
this week by Dr. O. Myking Me-  
hus, who is acting as chairman of  
the local arrangements committee  
in the absence of Dr. Harry Foster  
who is ill.

This conference is composed of  
delegates from International Re-  
lations Clubs of 102 colleges in  
the following states: North Da-  
kota, South Dakota, Minnesota,  
Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Mis-  
souri. The conference is sponsored  
by the Carnegie Endowment for  
International Peace.

Two visiting speakers will fea-  
ture the conference, one being  
Donald Grant who talked here  
last year. After a formal discus-  
sion students will gather at nine  
round tables for one hour discus-  
sions on the following subjects:

"Reciprocal Trade Agreements  
and Expansion of American For-  
eign Trade," "Conflicts in the  
Far East," "The Totalitarian  
State in Theory and in Practice:  
Germany, Italy, Russia," "For-  
eign Trade," "Recent Proposals  
for Neutrality With Special Em-  
phasis on the Difference Between  
'Mandatory' and 'Permissive' Neu-  
trality Legislation," "What are  
the Guarantees of Democracy in  
England, France, and The United  
States?" "International Aspects  
of the Spanish Civil War, With  
Special Reference to the Conflict  
Between Democracy and Fascist  
Forces," "Dictatorship vs. Democ-  
racy," and "Problems of National  
Defense and Peace."

## O'Neillians Active

The two one-act plays, which  
have been making trips to various  
towns and colleges, were taken  
this week to Tarkio and St. Jos-  
eph by the O'Neillian Club in the  
College bus.

Wednesday morning the plays  
were presented in Tarkio College  
at Tarkio. Friday morning they  
played at the Benton High School  
in St. Joseph. The names of the  
two plays are *Not Only the Guppy*  
and *Good Medicine*. The directors  
are Beulah Frerichs and William  
Hutchenson.

Last Friday afternoon, *Good  
Medicine* was broadcast over sta-  
tion KFEQ in St. Joseph.

## Extra-Curricular Progam In N. D.

By SYLVESTER J. KEEFE  
The greater number of small  
public high schools in North Da-  
kota are operating with a mini-  
mum number of teachers and do-  
ing so primarily because of fi-  
nancial reasons. As school finance  
has been a problem and will con-

tinue to be a problem, it is ob-  
vious that for some time school ad-  
ministrators will have to be content  
with a restricted number of teach-  
ers on the faculty.

Extra-curricular activities are  
very beneficial to high school stu-  
dents, provided they are properly  
supervised. For this supervision,  
the superintendent must turn to  
his high school faculty. As before  
mentioned, the members of this  
faculty are probably teaching at  
least four regular subjects which  
may call for preparation in sev-  
eral different fields. In other  
words, to efficiently qualify for  
a position on the faculty of the  
average Class B high school, one  
should have completed in college  
at least three majors. It is obvious,  
therefore, that a teacher will need  
extra time to prepare lesson plans  
for those studies which he teach-  
es and which are somewhat for-  
eign to his field of study.

Now in addition to these regular  
duties, with perhaps a physical ed-  
ucation program thrown in, a  
teacher is often called on to di-  
rect certain outside activities, such  
as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,  
Study Clubs, Dramatical Plays,  
etc. It is not my insinuation or  
supposition that any teacher would  
object to handling such clubs—in  
fact, it should be a pleasure and  
a great amount of satisfaction can  
be had from watching these things  
develop—but a teacher should have  
enough time available to be de-  
voted to such activities. A lack of  
sufficient time on the part of the  
director and the members is prob-  
ably the main reason why so many  
activities tried in the small high  
school are a flop.

My readers will say to these  
facts, no doubt, "Well, we know  
that, but what are we going to  
do about it?" To advance a theory  
for betterment might be in order.  
The following theories would seem  
adaptable in such a procedure:

Firstly, eliminate a great many  
of the surplus clubs. It is better  
to have a few successful clubs than  
to have a dozen half-baked organ-  
izations.

Secondly, require outside orga-  
nizations to get their leadership  
outside the school faculty. Too  
many small town communities en-  
croach upon the teacher's time and  
energy, little thought being paid  
to the fact that the teacher's time  
is scarce and valuable. The result

is that, in a great many cases, the  
teacher is not able to give the ac-  
tivity enough time, and in con-  
sequence, the activity is a fade-  
out. In every small community  
there is someone who could be  
Scoutmaster just as well as one of  
the teachers. No! The school board  
wants a teacher to be Scoutmaster  
regardless of the time available or  
the training he has had.

Thirdly, school administrators  
should see to it that sponsors of  
such activities are not over-bur-  
dened with responsibilities. Many  
groups are burdened with over-  
worked, tired-out leaders. Why?  
Because they have too much to do.

It is probable that if a few of  
these needed reforms were pointed  
out to school boards, they would  
not expect over-worked and under-  
paid teachers to take charge of  
everything that comes along.

Most teachers are talented—  
their training has made them so—  
but they are still only human. All  
work and no pay makes Jack a  
sad boy. Is it any wonder that a  
great many teachers in our public  
schools are becoming sad?

Can we not have some reform  
along these lines?

—North Dakota Teachers



Say  
**"HAPPY  
EASTER"**  
with

*Whitman's*  
**CHOCOLATES**

Add extra joy to Easter with  
a gift of Whitman's Chocolates,  
America's finest confections.  
A rich variety here for your  
selection—direct from the  
makers. Call in today.

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## Style Leaders for Spring

That's the way we describe our new  
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We want to urge every man who  
likes good clothes to come in and  
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Genuine Fur Felts Reg-  
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.... Light Weight Un-  
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**\$2.98**

**Corwin-Murrin  
Clothing Co.**

## Easter Dresses

**Charming special prints  
in gay floral patterns---**

Marvelous dresses in navy and  
thistle, superb in fashion—splendid  
in quality—

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**MILLINERY FOR EASTER \$1.95**  
All of the Wanted Styles

**HOSIERY FOR EASTER 79c**  
New Shades Are Best

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MARYVILLE, MO.



## The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.  
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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### Subscription Rates

One Year,—\$1.00      One Quarter,—25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

### S. T. C. EXTENDS A WELCOME

The College will have as guests tomorrow approximately 1,200 school teachers and administrators from the nineteen Northwest Missouri counties, as well as a number of outstanding speakers from outside the district and the state. The MISSOURIAN, on behalf of the student body, extends its warmest welcome to these teachers' college students of yesterday. We are confident they will gain from this Conference on Elementary Education. We hope they will thoroughly enjoy their visit with us.

The first annual meeting of the Conference was sponsored by the College on March 28, 1936. The purpose of the school in sponsoring the meeting was to extend its services to its constituency, the teachers of Northwest Missouri. The immediate or intrinsic purpose of the program is to give proper emphasis to education at the elementary school level.

President Uel. W. Lamkin has stated well the importance of the particular part of our educational system in the following words:

"By the very nature of our free public school system in the United States, a greater number of our citizenry must enroll and pass through the elementary schools than any other level of our educational system. It follows that since elementary education is near to the pulse of most of the people in our democracy no pains should be spared in making our elementary schools the best that our efforts and resources can provide."

Attendance at and comments on the first Conference were ample proof that the efforts of the College in extending this service were worth while. The response from the teachers in this district was convincing evidence that the program meets a need.

### BLIND CAN'T LEAD THE BLIND

A High School student must be prodded and coaxed by turn else he will gain very little from his academic pursuits. He must be checked carefully from time to time or he will become indolent and slovenly in his work. He must be tested thoroughly over the work he has taken in order that he not be allowed to complete the curriculum without the requisite amount of knowledge stored in his brain. A High School student must be guided very carefully as he starts down the road of intellectual growth. His footsteps are uncertain and faltering—he must have someone to guide his feet into the paths of truth.

Those who study to equip themselves for the task of guiding sometimes fail to realize what is to be the delicate nature of their task. It cannot be a case of the blind leading the blind or the dumb instructing the dumb. The one who guides must not need constant prodding and coaxing as does the one guided. He cannot be slovenly in his work or require constant supervision. He must be a genius at influencing people, he must be a fiend for work, and he must be vitally interested in his work if he hopes to obtain a fair measure of success. If he does not approach these provisions, if he is slovenly, if he is lazy, and if his academic career indicates that he is these things and that he does require constant supervision, then we say that to allow him in the

teaching profession is a crime and that he is a coward and a fool for entering it.

A spirit of getting by, of doing no assignment upon which you will not be checked, of judging all your accomplishments by the grades they get for you, equips no one for the teaching profession. You who would be teachers, do you realize the importance of the task which will be yours? The very power which the words of a high school teacher has over his pupils is like dynamite to handle, and the shaping of lives which are virtually in his hands requires a touch more sure than that of a molder of the finest pottery.

It would be a travesty upon colleges built expressly to train teachers if it could be proved that the majority of students who attend them have very little intellectual zeal or honesty. Sometimes it seems to us, from casual observation, that such is the case although we hope not. At least we in this college could protect ourselves from the stigma of that accusation if we applied ourselves more vigorously to the pursuit of knowledge. We could raise our levels of endeavor above those maintained by any good high school only by our own desire to do so.

### AH, SPRING!

Spring! Ah, fair maiden crowned with violets. Ah, Goddess delightful, with sweet birds attending. Ah, jocund season of flower and song. With the first robin and the first fishing worm appear the first poet of Spring and the first editorial on same.

Let us halloo to the joys of the open road, and of the open window. Let us hymn the first ride in the jauntily senile car to the gladsome stream, there to fish for the vernal cat and, having done so, there to boil the fragrant coffee and prepare for the spread of Lucullus.

Sweet odors of Spring! Winter happened in a book by somebody or other; maybe it was "Ethan Frome." It was last century sometime that one strode along gasping, with head lowered against a freezing wind. It was somebody else's furnace that demanded that one give and give until it hurt, and it did hurt. The ashes, the cinders, the icy walks, the huffing and puffing, the slipping and sliding, the falling and squalling, all happened in a "Winter's Tale," unreal now in the first tentatively warm air, shy as the new blush on an orchard peach.

Ah, Spring. Hi-ya, Toots!

### OUR BEST PERSONAL PROPERTY

What is the greatest personal property a student can take with him when he is graduated from a teachers' college? What can he get during his four years of college which will be most valuable to him when he is starting to make his place in the economic world?

R. V. Blomfield, vice-principal of Benton High School in St. Joseph, a former Bearcat athlete and student president, told members of the M Club at their banquet Friday night his answer in one word—Grades.

To paraphrase a popular cliché, Mr. Blomfield may have something there.

It is easy to belittle the grading system now in use. Even those students who have already taught school are not proud of classifying pupils as F or I or M or S or E students. Such a system seems to many of them unsatisfactory if not totally inadequate.

But until some one comes forward with a better system this one must suffice. School boards and superintendents will continue to be impressed by a liberal sprinkling of Es on a prospective teacher's record. After all, they reason, a student who made an E in French must know more about the language than one who made an M.

The moral for teachers' college students is obvious.

### NEUTRALITY

Historic, possibly momentous, will be the coming debate on neutrality in Congress. Sign of progress it is that the out-moded freedom of the seas theory has been replaced by the cash and carry attitude.

Under this policy, Americans would sell goods to foreign nations during wartime but would main-

## HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



**THE MIDNIGHT RIDER WHO ROUSED A NATION! PAUL REVERE**

Paul Revere was a gold-and-silver-smith, a trade which he learned in his father's shop. A fine copper engraver, he was the pioneer of copper manufacturing in America. An officer of the militia, Revere was a brave patriot and took part in the Boston Tea Party. He induced the Colonists to seize English stores and to capture Fort William and Mary—one of the first battles of the Revolutionary War!

Revere was a member of the band of 30 patriots who formed a patrol to watch the movements of the British forces. Long-fellow, in his well-known poem, has commemorated the famous ride of Paul Revere at midnight on April 18th, 1775, to rouse the farmers and warn them of the approach of the British forces.

## PHILOSOPHY of RELIGION

(The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a series of articles on the philosophy of religion. These articles are to be contributed by students and faculty members. They shall be unsigned and the Y. M. C. A. does not necessarily subscribe to what is said.)

### HAVE FAITH IN GOD

We must believe in God's existence, and in His divine justice, and in His approachability. True faith presupposes that God is. The voice Moses heard in the burning bush is still speaking today.

He is able to speak now as of the age of the prophets. He is willing to reveal Himself to those who "diligently seek him." This modern era needs an awakening to the fact that God is! And that He will reward them who diligently seek Him. He has never drawn a line through any day or year in all the calendar of time, stating the end of the days of revelation and miracle. It is the unbelief of the people that has cut them off from revelation and healing—not the will of God.

The scriptures were written by the hands of men who were divinely guided. Never will true science ever find a better help than these divinely written words.

Christ came to earth, took on the life of our flesh, that thereby we might be saved in a living God.

In Christ's life we see a man that walks and talks with God all through his life.

Philosophy leads us to believe in immortality. To those who accept the evolution theory it only seeks to trace the development of life. And in so doing sets up thousands of successive miracles of creation as against the one miracle of the original creation taught by the Bible. Much of the future is wrapped in mystery and is beyond our present comprehension yet no one can deny that Christ brought to light immortality through his own resurrection.

The modern church is side-stepping the issue. Their God has died with the last written word of the Bible. They fail to "diligently seek Him." "Christ's Brotherhood of man" and "Fatherhood of God" has disappeared in a waning world of armed peace. They have quit striving for an eternal joy in this life and future immortality, substituting manmade devices of flesh for the Divine Assurance of a living God.

Mertle Hancock, Bedford, Lucile McClellan, Maysville, and Frankie Brown, Stanberry, visited at the Wilhoite home last week end.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

tain no delivery service. If purchasing foreigners have the money and the ship, they can come and get it. Such a course would be revolutionary in the foreign policy of the United States, which has always sought to maintain the integrity of the sacred right of freedom of the seas.

No less than 10 bills now before Congress indicate the extent to which the cash and carry attitude is coming to the front. Most important bill is the one sponsored by Senator Key Pittman. Like the others, this proposal would place an out-right ban on arms exports and upon long term credits. And it endows the President with power to ban the export of certain materials in addition to arms on American vessels and airships.

Under cash and carry of come and get it, our motto would be "Keep off the high seas" in time of war. Intelligent Americans are beginning to realize the futility of waging neutrality. It is the neutral who always gets into war—fighting for her neutral rights. Problem resolves itself into this question, Shall we keep the American flag flying over the high seas even during war and yet another time be forced to fight for our neutrality as we did in 1812 and again in 1917?—*Junior-Collegian*.

## Social Events

### Y. W. C. A. Party

Last Tuesday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave an unusual party in the music room from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The theme of the party was an animal fair. Animals of all sizes and shapes decorated the walls. Bright colored streamers stretched from the wall to the ceiling gave the appearance of a tent. During the evening games that fitted in with the atmosphere were played. Some of the Y. W. songs were sung. After the refreshments were served a short business meeting was held. The program for the next few weeks was outlined.

Miss Marjorie Eppard was in charge of the party.

### Entertain Missourian Staff

The women of Residence Hall entertained the staff of the MISSOURIAN Thursday evening at dinner. Guest list included Justin O. King, editor; Virgil Elliott, associate editor; Raymond Harris, sports editor; Mary Ann Bovard, society editor; Jean Schneider, Eula Bowen, Paul Strohm, Mary Ann Hamilton, Gerald Rowan, Donald King, Earl Holt, Walter O. Wade, John Zuchowski, Mrs. Thelma Pebley, and Frederick Schneider.

### Sigma Tau Holds Smoker

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held a smoker for prospective pledges Thursday, March 11. During the evening cards and checkers were played.

Lloyd Flanders, president of the organization, gave a short history of the fraternity. Other members also gave short talks. Gerald Rowan acted as toastmaster.

Men entertained were: Frank Yourek, Thayer, Ill.; Neil Judah, Pickering; Henry Turner, King City; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia.; David White, Cameron; Bernard McLaughlin, Virden, Ill.; Randall Tedlock, and John Lierly of Gilman City; Russell Groomer, Pattonsburg; Bill Metz, Wyota, Ia.; Dale Hackett, Burlington Junction; Willis Heal, Kansas City; Gilbert Brown, Coffey; Carl Wilhelm, Jackson, and Eugene Hill, Calhoun.

### Sigma Tau Initiates

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held formal initiation ceremonies for two men at the chapter house Wednesday evening March 17. The two new members are Arthur "Doc" Yates and Ralph Adams.

### Barnes-Carter

Miss Virginia Carter and Mr. Kenneth Barnes, both former students of the College were married in St. Joseph Saturday, March 13. The marriage took place in the afternoon. The couple were accompanied by Mr. Max Stalcup, who is also a graduate of the College.

### Miss Eleanor Smith Presented

Miss Eleanor Smith, pianist, was presented in a recital conducted by the Barbizon, a New York hotel for women, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Miss Smith, appearing with Miss Alberta Shank, monologist, rendered two Beethoven selections, Rondo in G, Opus 51, No. 2 and Ecossaises, and two Chopin selections, Waltz, Opus 42, and Fantasia, Opus 49. Miss Smith rendered the last number especially well.

About twenty years ago, Miss

Smith, a graduate and former instructor of the Maryville Conservatory of Music which is now conducted by College, went to New York for study. She has also earned a reputation as an instructor of merit.

Miss Smith will appear in a recital at Dayton, Ohio, next month.

## Easter Vacation Starts Thursday

On Thursday, March 25, at 4 o'clock the large majority of students will hang their books on the first nail they see and retreat from the halls of learning to their respective homes where they will spend a more or less quite four-day vacation with the ones they

love. They should enjoy this brief vacation too, because it will be the last they will enjoy during the final stretch of nine weeks.

A few of the teachers anticipate excursions to more delightfully spend the holiday, but due to its brevity, most of them will remain here.

Activities at the dormitory will cease. Most of the girls will be spending the vacations at home. Those girls who do have to stay will stay in city residences.

Classes start again at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The director of the publishing house, Albright-Segati, was condemned to five years' deportation because he declared in a private conversation that he loved his dog more than Mussolini.

## Many Beauty Aids Are Useless

If milady cares to learn the truth about beauty aids, "Skin Deep" is the book which claims to tell it. If there is arsenic in her cold cream or talcum, the author does not hesitate to say so.

The book, available at the Book Store Rental Library, was written by M. C. Phillips of the Consumers' Research, an organization which has caused national advertisers some annoyance by publishing laboratory results concerning their products.

The volume covers practically everything a lady uses in her ancient art of make-up, and includes a chapter on "Reducing, or

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

## How To Ruin Your Health and Disposition.

As many trade secrets as possible are blandly and engagingly disclosed. The author does not hesitate to give the basic formulas for most cold creams and to cry in unequivocal accents that there is no such thing as "skin" or "tissue" food. If one must use a lubricant, says this iconolast, plain lanolin, made from the fat of sheep, will serve as well as all the \$5 pars of "hormones" advertised. Incidentally, there are no vitamins in beauty aids, despite the inspired copy-writers.

To the harassed female, beset on all sides by newspaper and magazine exhortations to try the magic in jars, this book comes not only as valuable guide and helpmate but as most engaging reading. She is definitely amused and heartened for the struggle.

# Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat



"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

*Leslie Howard*

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—  
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

# A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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## Viennese Discusses War Danger Zones

Danger zones in present-day Central Europe were discussed by Dr. Paul Dengler, visiting professor at the University of Kansas from Vienna, in assembly Wednesday.

Dr. Dengler, who is on his way to Australia and New Zealand, told the students that there are three principal reasons for the menace of war at the present time. The Peace Treaty, the misery resulting from the breaking up of economic units, and the new philosophy called Fascism.

Describing the European situation in 1914, the professor said that the World War really made the world safe for imperialism, not for democracy, and resulted in the armed peace so precariously existing now.

Dr. Dengler believes that although the chances for peace are not good, it would still be possible to prevent war with a little statesmanship and common sense.

## Seal Sale Campaign Crippled Children.

At Easter time, with its promise of hope to all, we who are blessed with health and prosperity should plan to work for and help those not so favored.

Throughout the United States during the Easter season devoted people are working to bring health and happiness to thousands of crippled children by the sale of Easter Seals. The Missouri Society for Crippled Children is sponsoring this third annual campaign in Missouri. The Easter Seal, the symbol of renewed hope, of straighter bodies and better education, is the agent through which this hope for the crippled child can be fulfilled. Through its sale aid will be brought to crippled children in all parts of the state, and especially to those children whose opportunities are not commensurate with their needs.

Therefore, it is my pleasure, in harmony with the third annual seal sale in Missouri, to declare the week prior to Easter Sunday, Crippled Children's Week. I urge everyone to buy Easter Seals for the benefit of the crippled children in Missouri. It is our opportunity to assist in preventing severe deformity and in giving a more joyous life to many crippled children who would otherwise remain a burden to themselves and to society.

(Signed) LLOYD C. STARK  
Governor

Jefferson City, Mo.  
March 9, 1937.

### CLINIC HERE APRIL 3

A clinic will be held for crippled children on Saturday morning, April 3, at Eugene Field School Building in Maryville.

This clinic is sponsored by the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children and is made possible by the cooperation of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.

At the clinic which was held last year, forty children were examined. Of this number, nineteen have been definitely helped through the efforts of the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children. The funds to take care of these children were raised by the Easter Seals last year, as well as the funds from the President's Ball.

There are several crippled children in the County who need help. Therefore, the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children is putting on a seal sale beginning

this week to raise funds for this worthy cause.

The seals will be sent through the mails. If you do not receive any, you may make your contribution direct to Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, Maryville, Missouri.

### SOME PHYSICS TERMS

Beat—a vegetable like a turnip except you can get blood out of it.

Cell—Exchanger for money.

Conductor—The ticket taker on the train.

Dew—to act; or perform.

Magnet—Larva of a fly, often found in decaying meat.

Light Rays—Small salary increase.

Molar Solution—Listerine.

Millimeter—A bug like a centimeter except it has more legs.

Winch—Young woman.

Wind—Past tense of win.

Cone—A device for straightening the hair.

Sphere—A long, pointed weapon.

Lune—A silly fool.

Hypotenuse—Animal similar to a rhinoceros except it has no horn on its nose.

Line—The king of the beasts.

Induction—Method of getting acquainted.

Halo—Familiar greeting.

Friction—Stories.

Volt—Cast a ballot.

Rain—Line used in driving horses, rule of a king.

Conical—Funny.

Prison—Jail.

Pulley—A boy who picks on smaller boys.

Polarization—Admiral Byrd's favorite sport.

Normal Solution—The wrong answer.

### TO PRESENT PLAY

Students in the Kindergarten-primary department of the College elementary school will present an operetta, "Fairies Are Really Truly," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the College auditorium.

The cast of characters follows:

Dotty, Doris Ann Pierce.

Teddy, John Schuster.

Fairy Queen, Mary Ann Kirchoffer.

Runaway Fairy, Betty Johnson.

Queen Attendants, Mary Kathryn Barman, Betty Lee Waltham.

Chariot Attendants, Francis Jean Wilson, Billy Carter, John Owen, Norman Gaugh.

Rainbow Fairies, grade III girls.

Dream Fairies, grade I girls.

Gnomes, grade III boys.

Puffs, grade II boys.

Pixies, grade I boys.

Evening Breezes, Dorothy Jean Egley, Patty Montgomery.

Daisies, kindergarten.

### ANXIOUS TO CORRESPOND

Students of language and current events interested in carrying on correspondence with students in other countries will find contacts available through the International Friendship League which has on hand requests from sixty-four foreign countries for American letter writers. The applicants are anxious to be in touch with Americans of their own age well-informed on public affairs and anxious to improve language. The organization which is endorsed by Ministries of Education and is widely used by teachers throughout the world may be reached care of NSFA.

The survey of John R. Tunis, author of "Was College Worth While?" looks like "a prospectus for a new mining company" compared with mine, says Pundit Robert Benchley.

## \$1,000 in Prizes Offered Students

An all-expense trip to New York City, plus a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes, is being offered students in a competition for essays on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer". This essay competition is being sponsored by *Advertising Age*, The National Newspaper of Advertising, because it desires to encourage more careful consideration of the economic functions of advertising in our business and social life, and because it believes that students should give intelligent study to the place which advertising holds as a tool in the distribution of goods and services.

There is nothing to buy to enter the contest, and no extensive research is required to write an essay. Anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any college, university, high school or secondary school in the United States during the period of the contest is eligible to enter. There are no restrictions of any kind.

The contest is divided into two sections, one for college and university students, and the other for high school students, and there are thirteen prizes in each group. The high school student who writes the best essay in his section, and the college student who writes the best essay in his, will each get \$250 in cash, plus a trip to New York, with three full days in the city. Second and third prizes, and ten honorable mentions, also apply equally to each section.

The rules of the contest follows:

1. This contest is open to anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any high school, college or university in the United States during the period from February 1 to May 1, 1937. Evening, extension or correspondence school students are not eligible.

2. Essays must not exceed 1,000 words and must be written, or typewritten, on one side of the paper.

3. Contestant's full name, school or college, course, class year and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet, attached securely to the manuscript.

4. Manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, *Advertising Age*, 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago, and must bear on their envelopes the notation "High School" or "College", designating the proper division to which the essay is eligible. To be considered, manuscripts must bear a postmark not later than midnight, May 1, 1937.

5. All manuscripts shall be the property of Advertising Publications, Inc., and may be published or reproduced in any manner which Advertising Publications, Inc., may designate. No manuscripts will be returned.

6. The decision of the judges shall be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The essays will be judged by a group of prominent individuals representing consumer and educational interests.

## Have Drink of Spring and Get Trifle Sprung

What is Spring? According to the second volume of Webster's New International Dictionary, this small word has many and various meanings. Strangely, the 13th definition is given thus: To intoxicate; make drunk; used in the past participle, sprung, as he was a little sprung. Incidentally we observed that this was British slang. Righto!

However, to get back to the aforementioned which was Spring,

this seems to be a very appropriate definition as far as we are concerned with the word. Already there seems to be a faint breath of spring in the air which consequently is the germ carrier of the dreaded "Spring Fever". Much has been and will be written about spring fever in the college papers hither and yon but we must necessarily get down to the real thing. How many of your associates in whom you detect a hint of this fever can you accuse of being a little sprung? Probably of each and every one of them. For is not such a person really and truly sprung? Is he really natural and in his right frame of mind. No, decidedly not, for their thoughts, their sensations and their reactions are all somewhat different from ordinary. They are "a little sprung" toward the romantic side of things.

That old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy" is quite true but should include many other people also. At this season of the year, everybody is a little drunk with the awakening of nature and the realization of the wonders of that same nature. And, after being cooped up all winter in stuffy and ill-ventilated rooms, one certainly becomes intoxicated with the first smell of spring; a cheap drunk as they would say in drinking circles, but nevertheless an annual and also a very welcome drunk with no ill effects afterward to fear or to worry about. So take a drink and enjoy life to the fullest as spring comes but once a year and you can't afford to miss it.

### RENTAL LIBRARY OFFERS MANY INTERESTING BOOKS

Most students and faculty members are aware of the lending library in the College Book Shop. Not all of them utilize its facilities. Since new books are news, the *Missourian* is glad to print an occasional story about these volumes which can be obtained for 2 cents a day with an activity book, and for 3 cents without.

Readers who like their mystery stories written strictly according to formula can get out the pennies and pay a call on the rental library for Carolyn Wells "For Goodness Sake." The book, by the famous author of Fleming Stone mysteries will not disappoint them in the slightest respect.

Fleming Stone is on a vacation when a cruel, rich old man is murdered; then two more persons are killed because they had learned the slayer's identity. The heroine and hero both confess to save each other. After the finger of suspicion has touched just about everybody in the book but the detective, who by the way, is someone Miss Wells must have overlooked, the slayer is discovered. He is the last person on earth the reader would have suspected, unless the reader is more than 6 years of age and can read English. Miss Wells must have been in need of money and worn out when she wrote this book.

## The Poets' Corner

AH, GOD IS PASSING BY  
By

IRMA EILLENE ELLIOTT

The darkness has descended  
The stars are shining bright  
The shadows soft are slipping  
Away into the night.  
The trees, the grass, the flowers,  
The golden moon on high,  
All seem to me to whisper  
Ah, God is passing by.  
I hear it in the warm south winds,  
I hear it in the leaves soft sigh,  
And even the grasses seem to say  
Ah, God is passing by.  
And something down inside my heart  
Awakens, and I hear it cry  
"Oh, stop, you busy world, and listen,  
For God is passing by!"

THE TEACHER I WANT  
TO BE

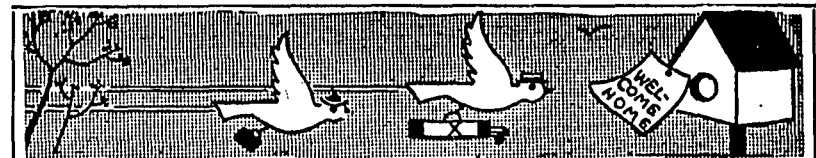
By FAUNA OVERLY, KINGSTON, MO.

Ready to cheer the lad who is slow.  
Ready to help when he does not know;  
Ready to succor him when he sighs,  
Ready to praise him when he tries.  
That my goal shall always be,  
For that's the teacher I want to be.  
Something new taught every day,  
Old subjects taught in a different way;  
So that my pupils may always say,  
"I can't miss school for a single day."  
That my aim shall always be,  
For that's the teacher I want to be.  
Help me to find that bit of good.  
In every heart that is not understood;  
Help me to fashion that human clay,  
Into a finer and nobler way.  
That my end shall always be,  
For that's the teacher I want to be.  
Our Father above, help me to be,  
Like that great Teacher of Galilee;  
Who living amidst persecutions  
and strife,  
Taught much by deeds and more by life—  
That my prayer shall always be,  
For that's the teacher I want to be.

## Art Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Fine Arts Club was held Tuesday evening at Recreation Hall where two illustrated lectures were given by club members. The theme for the meeting was mural paintings. An illustrated lecture was given by Edith Willson who talked on the murals of Diego Rivera and Thomas Hart Benton. Reproductions of these murals were thrown on the screen and then explained to the group. Virgil Elliott was in charge of the meeting.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.



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## A Good Cure For Unhappiness Is to Be Unhappy



She had fallen in love with a college professor. For five years their hopeless passion had been devouring them both, and the misery of it had taken all the taste out of her life.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the simplest ways to help cure unhappiness is to be unhappy.

This sounds like sheer nonsense, but it has a profound spiritual truth beneath it; it has beneath it the truth that has made saints at once the least fortunate and the happiest persons who ever lived.

Sometimes, when life is going all wrong, when debt and anxiety and work and discouragement are piling up like mountains all about you, it is a bracing and healthful thing to ask yourself why you expect ever to be happy in this twisted world, anyway, and whether you are not wasting your time in attempting to achieve felicity in a scheme that is so obviously all crooked.

Once grasping this point of view firmly you find that a great many things are left you, and some of them are good things. You have service, sleep, books, meals, prayer, and—if you really have withdrawn yourself from anxieties—you have peace of mind.

In straining after that chimera "happiness" we humans have a way of making ourselves completely unhappy. Ambition is one of the keenest agonies the heart can know, because it is almost always accompanied by the misery of jealousy and passes by so much that is good while struggling to reach that which looks better. No goal is as satisfying as the road to that goal. Among the wretched women of the world are those whose husbands have risen from poverty to wealth. Wealth usually costs them their husband's affection; bigger things so monopolize his time that he has small leisure for the old affectionate companionship he and his wife once knew.

The minute that an unhappy woman puts herself completely out of the picture, acknowledges temporary defeat, admits that things aren't going the way she wants them to go and don't seem likely to change; the minute she resolves not to want anything again, not to complain, but to quietly live for the happiness of others, that moment her spirit begins to rise toward a new kind of joy in living, a real kind, and in that moment all the tangible things that affect her, her associates, her environment, her very health and her looks begin to move a little nearer to her ideals.

About two years ago a woman named Margaret Baker wrote me that her life was in ruins and that she wanted to end it. She had been married then for seventeen years to a man who had long ceased to thrill her, and whom she said she had ceased to love. They had two boys of fifteen and eleven, and a quite small girl. They lived in a college city, owned their small

home, had a car; and, to outward seeming, were just one more plain little American family among a million. Margaret's neighbors all seemed happy enough, but she was racked with despair. She had fallen in love with a certain college professor; for five years their hopeless passion had been devouring them both, and the misery of it had taken all the taste out of her life.

Arnold couldn't give up his wife and delicate child; Margaret couldn't desert Paul—little Paul, Peter and Janey. But how she suffered! She grew thin; there was a dazed look in her eyes as she went about her household duties; automatically she moved through all the usual events of life; underneath it was all bewilderment and pain.

The college town being about fifty miles away from where I live, I wrote her and asked her to come to see me. She came, bringing an exquisite little daughter. She said she liked Paul well enough. She said she had perfect health. And she said she wanted to die because she was so utterly miserable.

After quite a long talk she was persuaded to do three things: First—to go home and have a long talk with Paul, in which both would agree to forget the past and begin again. This was most fortunately made easier because the other man and his family had moved away some months earlier, and were living in Kansas. Second—to try to get her system into shape by giving up everything that upset her nerves; she was an excessive user of both cigarettes and coffee, she promised to cut the former down to a reasonable number, and try a coffee substitute. The third requisition was to accept unhappiness.

Instead of fretting, she was to say to herself in depressed moments: "Other women perhaps are happy. I am not and I cannot be. But I can see that Paul and the children are happy, and relieve my mother's anxieties about me by forgetting my own happiness completely. Why should I be happy? Millions of women just as wise and good as I am actually hungry, and they see their children hungry. Millions of women have no homes, no beds, no one to help them. For all my unhappiness I am warm and fed, I can read, I can dress my children decently, educate them, plan amusements for them. My husband, despite the wall that has grown between us, is yet a good man and a kind man. Let me be unhappy. What does it matter? If what I have means nothing to me, and what I cannot have means everything, who cares but myself, who will ever know but myself?" and if I never show that I care, who will ever know but myself?"

This woman went home to try

the new plan of being unhappy. The result was so remarkable that if I detailed it here it would sound like one of my own stories, which always have to have happy endings. They always have troubled beginnings and happy endings because trouble is the one thing we all manage to bring into our lives, and yet with God's grace there is always a way out to happiness.

Suffice it to say of Margaret Baker that, if she had found it hard to be happy, she found it absolutely impossible to be unhappy. In spite of herself the mere joy of living, her pride in her children, her sense of security and importance in being their mother, and the wife of a good man, would be revealed. Having accepted misery as her lot, she suddenly and strangely became ashamed to expatiate upon it in the old fashion to her intimates. It did sound too ridiculous, with all she had, to go on moaning about a man who belonged to someone else!

Her new, gentle, considerate attitude toward Paul melted the ice of bitterness that he had felt for five years; somehow it touched her oddly to see with what eagerness, with what clumsiness, he tried to help her bury the unhappy past. Her newly adjusted nerves and intelligently handled diet problem contributed to the general rebirth of the Baker family.

If you think you can't possibly be happy, try the effect of a cheerful, self-forgetting, serving unhappiness. The result is sometimes very surprising.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### DO FISH DIE OF AGE OR SLEEP IS PUZZLE

Science knows a lot—but not everything. For instance, says a writer in *Tid-Bits Magazine*, science can't tell you if fish die of old age.

Fish, apparently, have no old age. No scientist has ever seen a fish suffering from senility. Nearly all land animals, if not all of them, when they reach their normal span of life, experience deterioration of arteries, muscles, and other organs. If this occurs in fishes, it has never been observed.

Presumably the "poor fish" go on forever, not hooked or netted by fishermen, killed in battle or swallowed by larger ones. Some fish, especially of the carp family, have lived in captivity more than one hundred years without showing any signs of senile decay.

Of course, fish die "natural" deaths from disease or parasites, and they run the constant risk of being stranded or dashed to death on rocks by storms and passing ships. Life in the depths is perilous, and life in inland waters also is dangerous from natural causes and the constant efforts of countless anglers.

Do fish sleep? This is another question science cannot answer positively. Every disciple of Izaak Walton has seen fish motionless at the bottom of shallow streams and near the shores of lakes. But whether they were sleeping or remaining quiet, either in wait for prey or to escape the eye of larger predatory fish, investigators cannot determine.

The probability is that fish do not sleep in the sense the higher animals do. As they are lidless, of course they cannot close their eyes.

Religion is man's never ceasing attempt to discover a road to spiritual serenity across the perplexities and dangers of daily life.

—Edward Dapir.

## Students' Voices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors of this paper; they are opinions of the writers and should be accepted as such.

### ON COFFEE MAKING

EDITOR, THE MISSOURIAN:

While coffee is probably the most popular with-and-after-dinner drink in America, it is none the less true that few, all too few, really know how to make what might be termed good coffee.

After years of experience I can, with all due modesty, state that I am a successful coffee maker—of the old school. First, place some water in a pot, and five minutes later when you find that you neglected to turn on the stove, empty the water from the pot and refill with warm water from the hot water spigot. The next step is to include just the right amount of coffee. For example, if you desire to make six cups, start counting one teaspoon full for each cup—and when you lose track of the count put in an extra half dozen for good measure—for under my method money is no consideration—give the canary another seed. The third step, is to light the stove and wait for the coffee to boil. The fourth and final step is to hurry back into the kitchen only to find that the coffee has boiled over—so you run down to the nearest eating place and order a good cup of coffee. After writing this I wonder why I am so altruistic in disclosing my coffee making method to the world—especially after it took me years of experimenting—on others.

—KATE CARLTON

## At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Down the years local police have been occasionally called in to quell fights following football games. From time to time obstreperous athletes have been hauled in by the gendarmes when they became too violent in the process of breaking training. Police intervention at college athletic contests has been a more or less accepted practice since the days when football players wore beards.

The amazing present, however, surpasses by far any prior official interference with college athletics. Now the United States government has stepped in through its Justice Department to crack down on state educational institutions which refuse to pay the prescribed Federal tax on admissions to athletic contests.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has requested the Department of Justice to enter suits against the University of Georgia, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, and the Georgia School of Technology.

Several suits have already been instituted and the first round in one case was won down in Atlanta last December when a Federal judge ruled with the colleges.

It is possible that the Nine Old Men of the Supreme Court will be ruling one of these days on a question of college athletics, a field which hitherto has been regarded as entirely within the province of town constables and city police.

No report has been made, however, on the availability of G-Men

to track down the base villains who steal opponents' football signals, or kidnap freshmen to prevent their being pledged by rival fraternities.

If the President's proposal to provide pinch-hitters for judges who fail to retire when they reach the age of 70 is followed up logically in other fields, young college graduates should get a real break in the way of jobs.

Full time, full-paid pinch-hitters would be needed (or the real job would be available, if they did retire) for professors who have passed the dead-line, lawyers, doctors, senators, editors, actors—the possibilities are limitless. Practically every recent graduate and those soon-to-graduate would have a chance of finding himself elected to the Senate, or some other place, to fill the place of a septuagenarian who has either retired or requires a substitute.

And speaking of Senators, a new inducement for college men to enter politics is the easy money that these statesmen are picking up by endorsing cigarettes. One thousand dollars for a short paragraph certifying the superiority of a brand of cigarettes is easier than money from home. Or at least many Senators think so.

On this subject, which is now a burning (no pun intended) issue in Washington, these lines are offered:

The Senate is in session.

The members filled with glee

The reason why is simple:

A thousand bucks, you see.

In the ornate Senate cloak-rooms,

They fill their lungs with

smoke,

And exhale hundred dollar bills.

No; this is not a joke.

"Old Strikes make my brain work;"

"I thrive on Lucky Golds;"

"This cigarette saved the country,  
When it stopped our vicious  
colds."

The Senators sell endorsements

While debating legislation;

Their pay-off is a thousand rocks;

But does this save the nation?

WASHINGTON, D. C.—From Boston to Chicago for the week-end. This sounds like a long week-end trip even for collegians, but members of the Harvard Flying Club recently made a visit to Chicago for this short time.

Harvard is one of more than 40 colleges that have flying clubs. These local organizations of young aviators are banded together in a national organization, the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs. On March 30 and 31, the National organization will hold its annual conference here and college aviators and aviatrix from all over the country will zoom down on Washington.

Many college hobbies are neglected or forgotten in the struggle for existence which usually follows college days. The boys and girls who make a hobby of aviation in college, however, often make this modern phase of transportation their life work. A recent survey by the National Intercollegiate Flying Clubs shows that more than 60 per cent of the members of college flying units found permanent places in aviation upon graduation. They have become pilots, salesmen for airplanes, aeronautic engineers and airline executives.

Collegiate interest in aviation is not confined to men. Flying clubs are active at Smith College and Lake Erie College, both of which are women's colleges. Some splendid pilots are being developed at girls' colleges and among the coeds at universities.

## E. F. Scott Relates Athletic History

(Continued from page 1.) should take a shower so we would carry a tub of water from the well and pour it on with a bucket. It gave you pep and made you hard. At that time the present building was not completed and school was held in the old Seminary building over on First Street and in various store buildings and other places that could be procured.

"The one activity of the College which I feel the most interest is the Spring Contests. I feel like I am the father of that particular enterprise. It was at my suggestion to President H. K. Taylor that these contests were started. Early in January 1910, we called a meeting of the high school principals at Central High School in St. Joe, at which time we formed what was known as the Northwest Inter-High School Association.

"This meeting was attended by representatives of fifteen high schools, which included: A. H. Cooper, Grant City; M. G. Neale, Platte City; Beatrix Winn, Benton; C. A. Hawkins, Maryville; R. H. Jordan, St. Joe Central; Geo. F. Nadin, Savannah; Jas. H. White, Albany; R. A. Bolton, Rock Port, and A. R. Coburn, Chillicothe.

"At this meeting Geo. F. Nadin was elected President and E. F. Scott, secretary.

"At this time the contests were track, oratorical, declamatory and essay.

"It was a huge task to get ready for this first meet with no track, bleachers, or any kind of equipment for field events, and especially without finances, but we went ahead and Mr. Colbert took his instruments out north of the building and we found that the plot of ground was near enough level that we could get by with out moving much dirt. I hired two men and four mules and a grader and in less than a week we had a track that was used for quite a few years. We also had to have bleachers so we built bleachers that would accommodate about two thousand.

"By this time we were pretty well in debt and no one but the Lord knew where the money was coming from. Well as usual it started to rain the morning of the contests but didn't last long and people came from everywhere, a special train from St. Joe, also a special on the Wabash from the east and by time to start we had five thousand people and took in enough money to put us out of the red. In this first meet there were 134 contestants from 14 schools. I personally solicited the merchants and secured money for gold, silver and bronze medals for each event and the college furnished the cups.

"There is one other person whom I should mention and that is Miss Edna Randall who had charge of

physical education for women. She was very efficient and loved by all. She left here and went east and married Mr. Ten Eyck the famous rowing coach at Syracuse."

## "M" Club Banquet On Friday Evening

(Continued from page 1.) man. It takes courage to go in and fight even when losing, the kind of courage which makes for success."

Alumni present at the dinner were, besides Mr. Scott, Glenn Mar, coach and mathematics teacher at Grant City, who was graduated in 1935; Nolan Bruce, superintendent of schools, Elmo, who received his degree in 1932, and Ray Palm, Westboro teacher, who was graduated in 1935.

Other guests were Sterling Surrey, W. A. Rickenbrode, Roy Ferguson, Henry A. Alexander, and T. A. Gauldin. Members present were: Norval Sayler, Justin King, Irwin Almquist, William Bernau, Lester Brewer, Verne Campbell, Clifton Cox, Lloyd Flanders, Donald Francis, Pierce Gardner, Vernon Green, Wallace Hicks, Alfred Howell, Harry Irvine, Romann Kiou, Lawrence Knepper, Orville Livingston, Norin Meredith, John Zuchowski, Ed Molitoris, Walter Moore, William McMullin, Herschel Neil, Everett Richards, Marion and Robert Rogers, Glenn Rouse, Walter

Rulon, Paul Scott, Carl Wilhelm, Chandis Wilson, Arthur Yates, Andrew Zembles, and President Donald Sipes, who presided.

## Opens Law Office

E. W. Mounce, former chairman of the department of commerce in the college, opened a law office in St. Joseph this week. Mr. Mounce was a member of the faculty here from 1928 until August, 1934 at which time he resigned to become State Supervisor of Adult Education and Public Forums.

Mr. Mounce is a graduate of Missouri University from which he received his A. B., B. S., LL. B. degrees. He has also done graduate work at Harvard University.

## Villagers Entertain

The Saint Patrick's theme was carried out at the Varsity Villagers party Friday night in Social and Recreation Halls. Social Hall was decorated in green and shamrock were used. Irish games were played in the early part of the evening and after the serving of refreshments the guests danced.

Tea and sandwiches were served in the recreation room. Mrs. Thelma Pebley poured. The tea table was centered with white snapdragons and white tapers.

Doris Hiles, vice-president of the group, was general chairman of arrangements for the affair.

## Appointed to Panama Committee

Senora Ines Fabrega de Prieto, instructor in Spanish here at the College during the leave of absence of Miss Lucile L'air in 1930-'31, has recently been appointed by the Panama government as one of a committee to revise the curricula of the secondary schools of that country.

Senora Prieto is professor of history in the Normal School for women in Panama. She is the author of several texts in the field of Panama history for the secondary schools.

During her stay in Maryville she presented the College library with several copies of this work. In a recent letter she sends her greetings to her many friends in Missouri.

## Dr. Dow to Speak

Dr. Blanche Dow of the College will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Polk Township Democratic Women's club to be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Electric Light Company. Dr. Dow will discuss the finer points of public speaking, as a continuation of an address given by Miss Mattie Dykes at the February meeting on "The Fundamentals of Public Speaking".

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